

Men's Easter Suits

THE most beautiful fabrics brought out this season are used in these Suits.

They have Style, Quality, a Tailored-by-Hand Touch to Them.

a harmony of fabrics; trimmings and little details—in fact They are the Superior Suits.

If you were to dissect a Jacobs & Levy garment you would find the integral parts—seen and unseen—to be just as good as it is possible to make them. The most minute unit is of the BEST. That's why our apparel HOLDS its shape, and that's why it gives good service.

Our Special \$15.00 Easter Suits

designed for dressy men, in all the smart styles that dressy men admire, have individuality and character all over and through them. If these have too much dash and "go" about them, there are others at

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$35.00

Don't Overlook the Small Boy

when selecting Easter Clothing.

See our very special Easter Suits for Boys at **\$2.98**

Others at \$4.00 to \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Jacobs & Levy.

705 East Broad Street.

Manhattan Shirts. Howard Hats. Crockett Shoes.

MEETING OF THE MISSIONARY UNION

Work of Mr. Yohannan in Persia—All the Old Officers Re-elected.

The annual meeting of the Missionary Union of East Hanover Presbytery was held yesterday in the Second Presbyterian Church, at 11 o'clock A. M. There was a good attendance. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Cecil, was present and presided at the devotional exercises, and the Rev. Mr. Foster, recently installed pastor of Tabb-Street Church, Petersburg, addressed the meeting. He spoke to the ladies most acceptably in words of congratulation, commendation and admonition. Mr. Cecil kindly favored the ladies with a sacred solo, which all enjoyed. The president, Mrs. James P. Smith, then took the chair and called the meeting to order for business. Mrs. Cecil, the recording secretary, made her annual report, and Mrs. Jameson the treasurer's report, which showed the offerings for the year amounted to over \$2,000. Then followed brief reports from the societies of the local churches. Besides a goodly number of delegates from the city churches there were representatives from Fredericksburg, Petersburg and Burkeville. Societies not represented personally, sent in interesting reports, showing an increase in interest and gifts, which were read by the corresponding secretary.

The special work of assisting Mr. Yohannan in his efforts for procuring a suitable library for use in his future work in his native land, Persia, was discussed, and a business meeting appointed for May 6th in the lecture room of the Second Church, to formulate plans for this purpose. The ladies were pleased to hear that the Second Presbyterian Church, Petersburg, had assumed his support in Persia, and that the local Association of this city had joined his traveling expenses. The Nominating Committee brought in a report advising the re-election of the present officers, which was accepted by a meeting, closed with the singing of a hymn and the Lord's Prayer.

Barton Heights.

Miss Clara Long and Miss Ida Lee left yesterday on an extended visit to friends in Washington.

Mrs. J. P. Haupt, who has been quite sick, is able to be out.

Miss Tyler, of Newport News, is the guest of friends near Lakeside.

Miss Mattie Rose, of Barton Avenue, is home.

"FROM MISSOURI."

But Pure Food Quickly "Showed Him!" The popular expression, "I'm from Missouri; you've got to show me!" means a lot. Among the Missourians who have been shown the value of Grape-Nuts is a man from St. Louis, who says: "It was during the summer of 1900 that I was taken really ill. For some time I had had premonitory signs, previous I had had premonitory signs, occasional headaches, gastric disturbances and a general feeling of debility. These increased until I became alarmed, and sought medical aid. I was treated for all this that I was told, but without avail. Finally I was frankly told by my physician that I had better put my business matters in order, as I could live but a short time. I had actually resigned myself to die when a friend who knew what he was talking about made me change my food and try Grape-Nuts. It was a long time before I commenced, for it seemed impossible that the food would help me after so many able physicians had failed to cure me. Well, to make a long story short, I at last decided to try Grape-Nuts, and the food showed me what was the matter."

"The effect was magical. One by one the shackles of disease fell from me. My brain became clear, headaches disappeared, and it seemed I could feel the improvement daily. I experienced the delicious glow of strong, rich, revivifying blood flowing through my veins. I arose in the morning with old time vigor and life seemed worth the living."

"The first month of Grape-Nuts I gained 25 pounds, and I have been gaining steadily ever since." Name given by Fortum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Chesnut Hill and Highland Park

Mr. Fleming, of Fourth Avenue, left on Tuesday for his business trip.

Mr. John McDonald, of Richmond, has moved into his new home on Third Avenue and Alder Street.

Mr. H. C. Watkins has been quite ill at his home on Third Avenue and Chesnut Street.

Mrs. Andrew Scott gave an Easter egg hunt a few days ago to the numerous friends of her boys, Thomas and David. After the excitement of the "hunt" was over, the little people repaired to the dining-room, where an elaborate feast of good things was awaiting them. The room was beautifully ornamented with decorations in green and white.

A Sunday-school building will shortly be erected in the rear of Mizpah Presbyterian Church for the better accommodation of the children. The building is being rapidly pushed. One of the drivers yesterday morning allowed his male, attached to a cart, to back down a steep embankment. He was unhurt and the cart was damaged. A collection of the drivers of the Second Avenue, has been seriously indisposed, but is now able to be out.

Mr. Graves, of Fifth Avenue, will shortly move to Richmond with his family. On account of Holy Week, the Thursday Evening Card Club did not meet as usual. The next meeting will be on Thursday night, April 16th, at the residence of Mrs. Charles A. Wingfield, on Enslaw Avenue, Highland Park.

SEE THAT IT IS ENFORCED

The Anti-Saloon League and the New Mann Law

A CONSERVATIVE POSITION

More or Less of a Change of Policy With Reference to Legislation. Dr. Gordon B. Moore's Farewell Statement.

"We shall now, like reasonable beings, watch to see how the Mann bill works as a law. It is the opinion of the league, that it will succeed; but if it does not—if those who have been opposing it prove to be right—then you will find none more ready than we to make a change. There is no intention on our part to rush in for more legislation now that we have secured this. The primary object of the league is not legislation. You may say, however, that the various local leagues in the country districts will see that the Mann bill is properly enforced."

The passage of the Mann bill by the Legislature marks a distinct epoch in temperance reform in the State, and the sentiment of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia, which was largely instrumental in effecting the passage of the measure, is well indicated in the above expression made yesterday by a prominent member of the Executive Committee.

CHANGE OF POLICY. In connection with this expression with reference to the Mann law, the aforesaid member made an interesting and important statement to the effect that, with a change of superintendents, there will be more or less of a change of policy in the league. Hereafter it has been generally understood that one of the primary purposes of the organization is to secure temperance legislation. As soon as one thing was secured—such as the Mann bill—it was to push on at once to get something more. But, under the new superintendents, there will be made here a change as will be done in certain other respects.

The chief purpose of the league hereafter will be in generating public sentiment in favor of temperance. Here and there where this sentiment seems to call for legislation some step will be taken. Also, when any temperance movement is made in the Legislature the league will lend its co-operation. But it is not going into the legislative halls and be continually on the watch for an opportunity to slip through a law. It will not follow up its present success with an immediate movement to secure something else—as has been promulgated as a principle under which the league works.

Instead of this, the league, as indicated above, will try the new law to see if it works. If it doesn't work well, it will be among the first to advise a change. But so long as it works well the league as a whole and the several branch organizations will watch to see that it is properly enforced.

DR. MOORE'S WORK. This change in the policy of the league is incident to the incoming of Dr. Gordon B. Moore, the distinguished Farmington professor, who is now the superintendent of the organization. The work of generating public sentiment, referred to above, will be begun at once. For the next month Dr. Moore will be in Richmond, getting acquainted with the churches here; then he will pay an extended visit to Norfolk and that section of the State.

In a recent issue of the Baptist Courier, of Greenville, S. C., of which Dr. Moore was associate editor, he bids farewell to his South Carolina friends. He speaks in the kindest terms of Furman University. At the end he makes reference to the little stir-up there some time ago in connection with him. Here he says: "To those who have personal acquaintance with me, who on many trying occasions have stood loyally by me, and as true brethren in the bonds of friendship and in the higher bonds of Christian love, who have cheered me so often by encouraging words and kindly letters in the hour of discouragement; to all these it is hard to utter a farewell word. Many I have thanked by personal communications, and many I see these lines of appreciation, so inadequately conveying my constant regard. As I go to take up a new and difficult work, I beg to be remembered in all Christly remembrance in your arduous labors. I bid you a brave and chivalrous State, and may the Lord's work go forward unto victory here, representing the broadest and best efforts and the deepest consecration of Christian manhood."

Dove Lodge To-Night. At a meeting of Dove Lodge, No. 51, A. F. and A. M., at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock this evening, the degree of Master Mason will be conferred.

SICK HEADACHE CURED

And its return prevented by USING

Dr. David's Liver Pills.

Best on earth for Constipation, Biliousness, Dyspepsia and Liver Troubles. Price, 25c. everywhere.

LIFE IS WORTH LIVING

If a liver would live As a liver should live, And keep from all liver ills, He must take for his liver That certain health giver, Dr. David's Best Liver Pills. Price, 25c. a box everywhere.

OWENS & MINOR DRUG CO., Richmond, Va.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON FOR APRIL 12, 1903.

SUBJECT—"The Resurrection."—1 Cor., xv: 20-21, 5-58.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept."—1 Cor., 15: 20.

By Rev. J. E. GILBERT, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

THE GREAT THEME—In all ages the human mind has been occupied with serious thoughts concerning the future. Philosophers, poets and priests have attempted the solution of its profound problems. With rare exception the best of men have believed that there is a life after death. This conclusion has been reached through processes of reasoning in part, but generally because of a universal longing and expectancy, an individual conviction that the human soul has needs which cannot be satisfied in time. Christianity, more than any other system of religion, meets this desire of the heart. Jesus brought life and immortality to light. But the settlement of the many questions which others, not less important, whose answer has been difficult sought. How much of man survives the grave? Does the body meet again? Is the primary elements to remain and leave the disembodied soul to enter upon a new state of existence? Theologians are not agreed on this point.

THE FRUIT—(Verses 20 and 21.) The fact and mode of Christ's resurrection are presented by the apostle as proof of a general resurrection. Among the Jews it was customary to gather in the Jews to the early harvest. Men were sent by the Sanhedrin into some field near Jerusalem to cut the barley to be waved before the Lord. (Lev. xxi: 13.) That first wave was the pledge of the harvest to follow. So Jesus, bursting the bands of the grave and coming again among the living, is the promise and beginning of a restoration for the whole world. The resurrection of Jesus is the result of sin the apostle declares. (Verse 22.) Life is to be given through Christ. (John xi: 25.) The great purpose of Jesus in coming into the world was to undo the mischief wrought through the transgression in Eden. His resurrection was, therefore, an important item in the plan of his mission.

THE ETERNAL INHERITANCE—(Verses 50 and 51.) The denial contained in this verse was a double reference. There were those who supposed that the next life was a matter of race privileges. This was the teaching of the Sadducees, who regarded themselves as the special favorites of heaven (Matt. iii: 9), who expected to meet Abraham after death as their fathers. Paul declares that such inheritance was utterly impossible, and that it must be wholly dismissed from the mind. This statement gave ground for hope to the people of other nations. There was another view equally prevalent, that the truth—that a future existence was to be secured through the virtuous conduct of this life, the good being thus rewarded. Evidently the young man who came to Jesus had this thought. (Mark x: 17.) He was ready and anxious to do something to inherit eternal life. But flesh and blood, human nature at its best, cannot merit it, so the apostle asserts.

THE SUDEN CHANGE—(Verses 51 and 52.) The two modes of the resurrection are then presented as proof that it resulted from some power external to man. Some men will sleep, that is, die, this expression signifying that life is not extinct, but that its activities and consciousness are suspended (Psalm xiii: 3), and that they may be resumed after an awakening (John xi: 11). But this will not be the course with all. Some will be suddenly transformed. They will pass from the present into the future life in a moment of time. The experience here will be instantly complete and these will be immediately begun. This will be in a twinkling of the eye. There will be no pain or sorrow of parting. One minute here, the next minute there. The apostle has in mind an occurrence about which scholars are greatly divided in opinion. This sudden change will be an event signified by the sound of a trumpet, probably a figurative expression, for those who have died and those then living will be brought together. (1 Thes. iv: 17.)

THE CONQUERED ENEMY—(Verses 53 and 54.) In all literature death has been represented as the implacable foe of man, pursuing him throughout his mortal life and conquering at last. (1 Cor. xv: 26.) But here he is conquered when mortality has put on immortality, when the change before mentioned has been effected. His triumph, therefore, is but for a season, and his defeat is certain, absolute and final. This fact, announced through the gospel, was anticipated under the old dispensation, and even promised as one of the achievements foreseen by the prophet. (Isa. xxv: 8.) The soul of man, now often anxious because of the certain dissolution of its companion, the body, will one day be able to exclaim: "Death is swallowed up!" This announcement is startling in the presence of the funeral processions and other evidences of bereavement to be seen on every hand. It is well-nigh incredible that such disaster as now awaits universal humanity should be converted into triumph.

THE GRAVE'S VICTORY—(Verse 55.) Who has not looked down into the narrow house provided for the dead and contemplated with emotions of pain the fact that in a short time his body must be laid away beneath the sod? Then dissolution will follow. (Eccl. xii: 7.) "Earth to earth, dust to dust, ashes to ashes." The beautiful form of man, the noble face, must undergo decomposition and become food for worms. The thought is enough to cause the sensitive soul to shudder, and yet there is no escape. The grave is the goal, inevitably, and to it must every one come at length and lie down in the common resting-place. And yet, if the doctrine of the resurrection, as taught in the Scriptures, is accepted, the grave may prove a lower to a higher state, as the outcome of an earthly life well lived, however excellent this may be. This resurrection is not an evolution from one condition into another.

But the victory over death and the grave is Divine—it results from the putting forth of God's power. The resurrection of Christ was in this way. (Acts ii: 24), and the revival of all that belong to Christ must be by the same power. (Rom. viii: 11.) This fact should be kept in mind, and should be proof of plough thoughts and feelings. Men must turn to God for all hope of living beyond the grave, for all triumph over the pain of death and the gloom of the closing hours. Thanks be to God, the apostle exclaims, for he alone is the Victor.

THE APOSTLE'S CHARGE—(Verse 56.) This great doctrine puts new complexion upon the interests of time and earth. If death ended all; if the grave were indeed the goal, who could summon strength and courage to meet the disappointments and cares that come daily to every one. It seems at times, when the vision sweeps only over the few years of our present life, as if there were no good reason for living. To many the period is a whole season of burden bearing with little or no reward for fidelity. But with the further look afforded by the resurrection, taking in the unnumbered centuries beyond, all is changed. Life is worth living, if lived rightly. There is a return for every good deed done. "Be steadfast," therefore, lest you suddenly misfortune sweep one away from his hold on truth or diminish his zeal for the accomplishment of a good purpose. Be abundant in work. In God's own time in the life beyond the worth of it all shall appear and no labor in the Lord shall be in vain.

THE CLOSING THOUGHTS—We see in these closing verses an eminently practical and hence valuable. In the apostle's mind is this doctrine. He does not unfold it to gratify curiosity, to help decide an academic debate, to fill the mind with some general statement by order of things, accomplishing themes of a good purpose. He is a man of action, and his purpose is abundant in work. In God's own time in the life beyond the worth of it all shall appear and no labor in the Lord shall be in vain.

repetition of an antiquated work, but it may to a great extent be justified by the complete and masterly form in which it embodies the spirit of a by-gone age. Looked at from a purely musical point of view, and apart from considerations of age or taste, "The Passion," or "Der Tod Jesu," contains so many excellencies and so much that is significant, that no oratorio of the second half of the last century, excepting, perhaps, Mozart's "Requiem" and Haydn's "Creation," can be compared to it. In Germany "The Passion," or "Der Tod Jesu," holds in some degree the position which is held by "The Messiah" in England.

CIGARMAKERS COMING

Demand for Richmond-Made Goods Bringing People to Richmond.

The increase in the demand for Richmond-made cigars has been such that a number of cigar workers are coming to Richmond. The Cigarmakers' Union at a meeting on Wednesday night received two additions and probably others will come in before long. More cigarmakers are at work in Richmond at present than for ten years; in fact, just that time "93," when the hard times came. Mr. James E. Doherty, the commissioner of labor, is a cigarmaker by trade and was an expert, so it is said. He is deeply interested in those who are rolling cigars in Richmond, at present and frequently attends the meetings of the Richmond union.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN SCHEDULE R. F. & P. R. R.

Train No. 29, Atlantic Coast Line, New York and Florida Special, will be discontinued for the season, last train arriving Byrd-Street Station, Richmond, 11:40 P. M. Wednesday, April 8th. Train No. 57, Seaboard Express, will be discontinued, last train arriving Main-Street Station, Richmond, 12:25 A. M. Sunday, April 12th. Train No. 31, arriving Main-Street Station 10:25 P. M., will be annulled April 9th. Commencing Sunday, April 12th, through coaches will be placed in service on Train No. 31, arriving Main-Street Station 10:25 P. M., daily.

NORTHWARD.

Train No. 28, Atlantic Coast Line, New York and Florida Special, will be discontinued for the season, last train leaving Byrd-Street Station, Richmond, 6:34 A. M. Saturday, April 11th. Train No. 29, Seaboard Express, will be discontinued, last train leaving Main-Street Station 8:15 A. M. Saturday, April 11th. Commencing Sunday, April 12th, through coaches will be placed in service on Train No. 28, leaving Main-Street Station, Richmond, 6:46 A. M., daily.

W. P. TAYLOR, Traffic Manager.

Easter Lilies, Azaleas and other Blooming Plants. Large Stock Fresh Plants. W. A. HAMMOND, 107 East Broad St.

EASTER SUNDAY IS THE ADVENT OF SPRING

Your winter garb must be changed. Now a few suggestions as to what a well-dressed man will appear in. A Youman's Silk Hat, a pair of New Gloves, either in tan or gray suede shades. Neckwear in all the new shades for this spring. Vestings or a Ready-Made Vest in all the novelties that appeal to all swell dressers. Always ready to serve you when you want the best.

TAILOR, HATTER SCHNURMAN FURNISHER 907 MAIN STREET.



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Whiteoak Soles
used exclusively, which makes them free from that burning and squeaking.

ABSOLUTE COMFORT

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TWO ECONOMY STORES

311 E. Broad and 1549 E. Main.
Easter Souvenir for green tickets.